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50 Cases Standard Black and Mourning Prints-Special Price.

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headed by a band of music. The procession

passed through Washington street, past the

City Hall to the Barclay-street ferry, where

the envoys were taken in charge by the committee of one hundred and the whole

where the envoys were escorted to the Hotel Manhattan. Along the route from the

Holland-American line dock to the ferry

there were crowds who gave an enthusias-

tic welcome to the envoys of the South

The envoys were eager to hear the latest news from the war. When told of the re-

verses to their arms and the advances

ence does one or a dozen reverses mean to

McKinley. If we cannot induce the gov-

to arouse the people so that they will com-

pel the government to recognize us in that

still undecided and that they would be

largely guided by events as they happened.

As it is, the reception committee has re-

ty towns and cities in the United States,

and it is probable that they will visit many

When asked as to the truth of the report

that some of the Red Cross men were fight-

ing in the Boer army, Mr. Fischer said

"Of this I know nothing, though some may

truth. Some attaches who have gone down

there to see us fight, when they saw us

fight and knew the reasons for the war

have said to us: 'Give us guns, for we

CROKER MAY BE OSTRACISED.

Savage Attack on the Tammany Boss

by a London Editor.

LONDON, May 15.-The Express of to

day advocates the ostracisement of Rich-

ard Croker, in England, in revenge for

Tammany's attitude on the Boer war. It

says: "It has not escaped notice in this

country that an American welcome to the

Boer delegates has been inspired and en-

couraged by Tammany Hall, which is con-

trolled by the notorious boss, Richard

black enough, without the addition of this

fact that Croker claims the hospitality of

an English domicile, poses as an English

gentleman and runs race horses on the

English turf, yet is aiding and encouraging

that of the Duke of Orleans, except that

he does not carry that taint of personal

Orleans untit to associate with his respect-

ready paid the penalty. Croker is having

time in America than he can help. He has

bought Moat House. His claims on our hos-

for he is admitted to various sporting clubs

parently, desires to qualify as an English

whom he controls in New York to express

sympathy with men who are engaged in

shooting the sons and brothers of other

English land owners. If Croker finds the

bracing air of the United States does not

invariably suit his constitution, he should

secure the calm air of an Italian village,

within reach of the Duke of Orleans, whose

company he will probably find congenial."

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS

Webster Davis Causes Trouble in Mis-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- The Re-

publican State convention to-day got no

with speech-making and a lively fight over

most important incident of the day was

the withdrawal from the race for dele-

gate at large of Maj. William Warner, of

Kansas City. With the added reiteration of

National Committeeman Kerens that he

would under no circumstances become a

delegate at large, the fight for these honors.

which is the principal one of the conven-

tion, was simplified. The convention will

The leading candidates for delegate at

large are D. M. Houser, editor of the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat; Hon. John L. Bit-

tinger, of St. Joseph, Mo., consul general

to Montreal; Nathan Frank and D. P.

Equivalent to Election.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 15 .- Democratic pri-

maries were held throughout Georgia to-

day for the choice of United States senator.

Governor and other state officers, mem-

bers of the General Assembly and many

judges and county officers. The Legisla-

ture to-day insures the return of United

States Senator Bacon, and returns now in

delegation in the House of Representatives.

The only contest in to-day's primaries was

in the Third district, but there Lewis, the present incumbent, won easily from Judge

Fort. The action of the primaries is equiv-

alent to an election. Governor Candler and

the other state officers will remain in office

two years longer and there will be no

change in Georgia's delegation in Congress.

Hon. Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta

California's Delegation.

jr., George Pardee, George A. Knight and

N. D. Rideout were elected delegates at

large. The platform indorses the admin-

istration of President McKinley, the dele-

gates to the national convention being in-

structed to give him their heartiest sup-

Gift from Mrs. Leland Stanford.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 15 .- Mrs.

eland Stanford, on the anniversary of

o Bishop Grace the deed to the old Stan-

ford mansion, which shall henceforth be

known as the Stanford-Lathrop Children's

Home. At the same time the \$75,000 transer was made which is to serve as an en-

port to secure his renomination.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 15 .- At the

from the Atlanta district.

Constitution, was chosen state senator

Dyer, of St. Louis; C. G. Burton, of Ne-

vada, and J. L. Minnis, of Carrollton.

doubtless finish its work to-morrow.

reasons for not spending more of his

the worst of England's enemies. Croker's

want to fight with you.'

of these places before sailing again for the

Mr. Fischer said their future plans were

We should like to have the gov-

have an audience with President

African republics.

BONDS

WE OFFER-

\$72,000 U. S. Government, coupon 3s. \$6,500 Lawrence County, Ind., 4s. Belt R. R. Preferred Stock. Belt R. R. Common Stock. Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co. Stock.

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RECEIVE WELCOME AT HOBOKEN AND LATER AT NEW YORK.

Ex-Judge Van Hoesen Delivers an Address and Abraham Fischer

CROWDS CHEER THE VISITORS

Makes Reply.

LATTER NOT DISHEARTENED

NEWS OF BRITISH VICTORIES.

London Newspaper Advocates the Os tracisement of Croker Because Tammany Is Pro-Boer.

NEW YORK, May 15.-The steamship Croker. The record of Tammany is already Maasdam, with the peace envoys from the South African Republic, arrived at this port to-day after a voyage of twelve days from Rotterdam. The envoys-Abraham Fischer. J. M. A. Woolmarans and C. H. Wesselsdown the bay to greet them, and later were welcomed by a larger body of Boer sympathizers gathered on the pier at Hoboken, where the Maasdam docked. The mayor of that city extended a welcome to them and the party then took carriages for the Hotel Manhattan, where the envoys

will lodge during their stay in this city. The ship was sighted off Fire island early this morning, and the subcommittee apthe revenue cutter Hudson and met the Maasdam at quarantine. On the arrival of the ship there were introductions all around, and then ex-Judge Van Hoesen recited the following address of welcome:

"We are a committee of citizens of New York who sympathize with your country in its struggle for liberty and independence, and who wish to make your visit to the city of New York agreeable to you personally and advantageous to the nation of which you are the representatives. In the near future we will extend to you a more formal welcome, but on this occasion we simply say 'Welcome.' "

Mr. Fischer responded to Judge Van Hoesen, saying: "I thank you most heartily for this welcome which you have just exbut in deeds. We believe that the Amerlcan people will also extend to us a hearty welcome. For ours is a cause that is dear to their hearts. We are fighting for our country. As soon as they come to understand our cause they will, I believe, echo the welcome you have just given us.' The Maasdam was saluted by harbor shipping on her way up, while those on board fraternized in unofficial ways. When the ship arrived at Hoboken the pier was crowded with men and women waving the stars and stripes and the colors of the South African republics. A brass band played patriotic airs from the pierhead, and as the big ship was being warped into her dock the crowd shouted greetings to the envoys. After the Maasdam swung in at her dock the three envoys were the first to leave the vessel. As they came down the gangway the band on the pier struck up the Boer national hymn, the crowd on the dock cheered and vessels near by tooted a me to the delegates. Mayor Fagan, of Hoboken, delivered an address of welcome and tendered the visitors the freedom

of the city. Chairman Fischer, of the delegation, replied on behalf of the envoys. The Boer delegates were then introduced to the Hoboken committee and to the committee of fifteen from New York, which was a part of the committee of one hundred that was waiting at the Barclay-street ferry to greet the envoys. Then the dele gates were escorted to carriages at the end of the pier. There a procession was formed

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Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest nacers to health of the present day.

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METHODISTS BEGIN CASTING BAL- the question is closed.

General Conference Adjourns Before the Count Is Completed, but It Is Certain No One Was Elected.

DR. MOORE IS SAID TO LEAD

BUCKLEY, BOWEN AND HAMILTON HAVE NEARLY SAME VOTE.

Report of the Committee on Episcopacy-The Temperance Question as Viewed by T. A. Goodwin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, May 15 .- There was an exciting debate in the Methodist General Conference to-day over the report of the committee of episcopacy, which recommended the election of two additional general superintendents. The report was adopted, as was also a report favoring the election of a party crossed the ferry to New York, for the day a ballot was taken for the election of a general superintendent, but the result will not be given out until to-

The discussion in the General Conference Monday meant much more than appeared on the surface; they indicate an unrest at several points that will not be quieted. made by Lord Roberts they merely shrugged their shoulders. "Such news," said Mr. Fischer, "does not disconcert us in the least. We read these dispatches between the lines. Besides, what differ-One main question came to the front from several directions. That main question is the Book Concern. The question of disofficializing several papers belongs to this us? We never propose to stop fighting un- general question. Its first appearance came til we have gained what we are fighting on a proposition to withdraw the Northern The delegates were reticent concerning | Christian Advocate, published at Syracuse, their plans. Mr. Fischer said. "We can- N. Y., one of the very best of the family, was reported which cannot be disposed of ernment arbitrate with England, and undoubtedly we shall go to Washington and tended as a feeler or experiment by which a ernment to do what we like we shall try half dozen or more are liable to be tried at this very session, and sure to be in the near future, if this works as well as it promises. It consists in allowing the Genessee and other near conferences to assume the management, elect the editor, salary, and otherwise ceived invitations from the mayors of sixmeanwhile concern for the Northern has which belongs to it. The scheme has already, so far, received the approval of the General Conference that that paper has been stricken from the list that is to be supplied with editors by the Gen-

eral Conference. Another question brought to the front the whole question of the ownership of the concern and incidentally the question of who or what constitutes the Methodist Episcopal Church as a legal corporation; in the discussion of which the usual becloudedness of the question cropped out. The legal corporation consists of a body of trustees to be named from time to time by the General Conference; never, of course, the General Conference is the legal Methodist Episcopal Church, but the discussions spoke of the preachers as the owners. They were when preachers alone constituted the General Conference, but the laymen of the General Conference are practically the appointees of the pastors, by being elected by the quarterly conference, which is a creature of the pastors, laymen having no voice in the matter.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. All this grew out of a resolution protesting against the use of the "produce" of the Book Concern for other purposes than the relief of the superannuated preachers, their widows and orphans. This brought out the fact that ministers as such were entitled to relief as well as superannuates, and this justified the use of the "produce" in paying the salaries of bishops for threequarters of a century and in defraying the expenses of the General Conference while it was composed wholly of preachers, but t could not now be appropriated to lay the bottom fact that the whole concern belongs to the General Conference, whether composed wholly of ministers or only in part, and that no "restriction" of one General Conference can bind a succeeding General Conference. One brother, bordering on superannuation himself, talked of enjoinowner? It was, however, a muddle that even Dr. Buckley could not satisfactorily clear up on any other theory than that can do as it pleases with its own property. while it was quite a revelation that even eral Conference chooses to grant it, and but the beginning of trouble since laymen have become half owners. The muddle on the bishop question may be traced to the same cause-unrest. Even as late as the meeting of the bishops at In-

dianapolis only the week before General Conference at least three, and probably four, of them expected to be retired-made 'noneffective," as the word now goes, but t is to be "superannuated" hereafter. Besides supplying the vacancies thus to be made it was given out that three or four additional bishops were to be made, hence the swarm of candidates. But now what Here comes the episcopal committee recommending that none be retired, and it is understood this is with the approval of the bishops themselves, though against the protests of several vigorous youngish men who hoped to be called to the office; and what is still more wonderful, the committee in its majority report advised only two, with two minority reports, one advising none at all and the other asking for Why this change? It isn't everybody who knows why; perhaps everybody

need not know, but it is not a surprise to some who know what has been going on of

THE BISHOPS CRITICISED. The simple naked truth is that both ministers and laymen have been displeased, not to use any more offensive word, at the conduct of the bishops. Bishop Hurst has literally done nothing for four years but work for his pet, the American University. holding a conference now and then as side vocation and hastening back to Washinsure the re-election of the entire Georgia ington on the first express train that he might resume work, and so turning his get at loggerheads with the local colleges that at the meeting of the college presidents at Indianapolis, last fall, the presidents of other colleges had to read the law to him and demand a let up of his antagonism to the other colleges of the church. Only think of the estimate he himself places on his university work, as illustrated by a local incident which may cast a side light, if not a search light, on this surprising action of the General Conference. When the bishops wanted to hold their final meeting before the General Conference at Indianapolis they asked the preachers meeting for entertainment in the homes of the members. It was cheerfuly tendered to all, but Bishop Hurst asked to be entertained at a hotel, where he might conduct his university work unembarrassed by the lemands of the social courtesies due from a guest to a host. This incident is important only as it illustrates the present animus of the General Conference, and why? To this is to be added the disapproval of the people of their right of official her deceased son's birth, has delivered over duties to travel and lecture. Some are in the hands of one or more lecture bureaus. The amount of money some realize from lecturing seems fabulous and not a few of the members of this General Conference, both ministers and laymen, have been vic-

required to make up the price of the lecturer when the receipts at the door were not enough to meet the demand. This accounts for the fact that the minority report, which calls for no new bishops, is from a leading layman. The life tenure feature is likely to cut quite a figure before the majority report and especially for the election of a colored bishop to preside over the eighteen colored conferences. A. J. Wallace, of Southern California, favored the election of four bishops, everyone of whom, he said, were needed in the West and the Pacific Northwest.

Look out for a storm when the temperance committee brings in its report. It held a session Monday afternoon to receive the report of the subcommittee of nine. It was quite up to the guage I set for it when I | recognized to make the closing argument told you how the subcommittee was constituted, seven appointed by the chair, Prof. | The first vote was on the amen Dicky, then the chalrman and secretary, both party prohibitionists. There were only fifty-four members of a committee of more than two hundred present. Most, if not all, of the absent members were on other committees meeting at the same time, but as thirty-five constitutes a quorum business went on. The first fight in the committee was on restoring to the Discipline the euphoneous phrase "can never be legalized without sin." An able lawyer from New Jersey showed, by numerous authorities, that no law could legalize it be cause, in the absence of law, it is as lawful to sell intoxicants as it is to sell wheat. But that counted nothing. The bishops built the expressive phrase in 1888 and it must be restored to the Discipline from which it was taken in 1896.

THE ARMY CANTEEN.

Then came the canteen. Secretary Long of the navy, was complimented by name the admission of women to the General for enforcing the canteen in the navy, but the President and the attorney general and the secretary of war came in for rebuke only in their official characters for the nonenforcement of the law. The temper of the paper may be inferred from the first sentence: "We are chagrined, humiliated and exasperated." Now, a man or a colored bishop. Just before adjournment he sets about it, and that is what that committee did. Of the subcommittee that drafted the resolutions only seven were present, five of whom joined in the majority report and two brought in a minority report wishing to substitute the language of the bishops' address for the "exasperating" words of the majority, but it was voted down by 34 to 16. The committee will meet again to-morrow and an effort will be made to at least incorporate the language of the bishops' address into the report but it is not likely to pass. It will prob ably not reach the conference this week, but when it does there will be a time of it. To the credit of the party men on the committee it is to be said they never suggested a third party once. It is enough for their purpose that they defeat Mr. Mc-Kinley, no matter by whom. The conference finally determined to retain the two-thirds rule as to bishops, while

majority may elect the other officers. The final discussion brought to the front the office of bishop by those whose present official position enables them to at least get a leading vote on the first ballot, so large that a mere majority may be easily spoke his mind freely when he said that if Dr. Butts, who at one time had a mi jority at Cleveland, had been elected we would never have been ashamed of him. The way he said it seemed to imply that some people were ashamed of the man who later on got two-thirds. Governor Shaw's speech on the minority report, which pro ses no new bishop now, meant fewer men and more work. On the whole the unrest of the church on the bishop question forbodes some radical new departure soon

REPORT ON THE EPISCOPACY.

Two New General Superintendents and Colored Bishop Provided For. CHICAGO, May 15 .- The General Conference of the Methodist Epsicopal Church voted to-day to increase by two its board of general superintendents, thus adopting the majority report of the committee on episcopacy. This was the result of a vote taken after one of the most exciting and eloquent debates of the quadrennial conference, in which many of the most prominent members of the church in both hemis pheres took part. The proceedings were watched by a crowd that taxed the capacity of the Auditorium to its utmost. The majority report, which was considered as bein the nature of a compromise, was adopted after two minority reports, one resolving that no bishops be elected, and another providing for the election of four additional members of the board of general superintendents, had been voted down. Previous to the voting the committee's report favoring the election of a colored bishop was adopted by a large majority. One ballot on the election of the general superintendents was taken just before the close of the session, but its result will not

be announced till to-morrow. After considerable routine Dr. John Handley, of New Jersey, introduced a resolution, which resulted in an uproar. It was that the British colors be given a place alongside the stars and stripes on the platform of the conference. A storm of "noes" went up from the delegates when the resolution was read, but Dr. Handley finally secured silence and made a passionate appeal for the resolution. "The British flag all over the world has given to missionaries great work of preaching the gospel. It stands for the open Bible in every community. The American and the Briton have locked arms to close the century with one united effort to destroy the crescent and lift the cross in the East." Dr. Handley's remarks for the moment apparently turned of Wyoming, had spoken against it, a on any account. The Book Concern never motion to lay on the table, made by Dr. had just such an overhauling, yet that is S. P. Carmen, of the New York Conference, prevailed. At 10 o'clock the roll call for resolu-

tions and memorials was laid aside and Dr. Buckley took the platform to read the report of the committee on episcopacy. Report No. 3-on the effectiveness of bishops, recommended that James M. Thoburn, missionary bishop of India, and J. C. Hartzell, missionary bishop of Africa, be declared affective and that William Taylor, Missionary bishop in Africa, remain in his present relation. This was adopted by a

Report No. 5 was then read. This was on the election of a bishop of African descent. It read: "There should be no discrimination on account of race or color. Men should be chosen because of the worth and fitness of the person. We believe the time has come when the General Conference may safely and wisely choose a bishop from among the 1,700 ministers of African descent and we recognize the need of a bishop among the people of the African descent." This, too, was adopted amid great applause.

Dr. Buckley then read the report on the election of additional general superintendmends that two general superintendents be elected by this General Conference," said Dr. Buckley. "I have to announce a minorireport," said he. "In fact the division in the committee involved the offering of a second minority report." Dr. Buckley then moved the adoption of the report and the fight over the question of additional bishops was fairly on

Governor Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, was recognized to present minority report No. I. It was that "No more bishops be elected at this session of the conference," and in a strong speech Governor Shaw moved its substitution. "Six bishops can hold all the annual conferences in eighteen weeks," said he, amid great applause. "If you add more bishops they will be busy, but not with the work of the episcopacy. Dr. Robert Forbes, of the Minnesota Con-

ference, then presented minority No. 2, moving as an amendment to the minority report presented by Governor Shaw that four bishops be elected by this General Conference. "There ought to be a Methodist bishop in every great city in this country.' said he, "and they should be appointed to their places, not on seniority, but for the work they may do." Dr. J. H. Potts, of New York, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, then spoke in favor of the majority report. He iwelt especially on the election of a colored pishop, which he strongly favored.

Dr. Charles B. Lore, layman, of Wilmington, Del., spoke in favor of the majority report and against an increase in the number of bishops. "Don't let the Methodist Churen get megalocephalic," said he, amid Matthew Simpson, of Philadelphia.

of the late Bishop Simpson, advocated an increase in the number of bishops, and pleaded for liberality in this respect. Dr. J. F. Thompson, of South America, spoke Dr. A. B. Leonard, secretary of the Missionary Society, made an impassioned plea a fit of insanity.

Amid a perfect babel of voices clamoring for recognition, the previous question was moved and ordered by a majority of ninetythree votes, and at 11:40 a. m., after a de bate of nearly two hours, Dr. Buckley was The first vote was on the amendment to

the substitute, the amendment providing for four bishops. This was overwhelmingly voted down. The substitute report, opposing the election of any additional bishops, was then put on its pasage. This, too, was defeated by a standing vote of 419 nays to The majority report was then put on passage and carried by about the same

A motion by Dr. Buckley that the convention proceed to the election of bishops was then adopted amid considerable confusion Under the rules adopted it required twothirds of the votes cast to decide the election. As soon as the ballots had been collected by the teliers a motion to adjourn for the day was carried. The committee on the state of the church

has ready two important reports, which will soon be presented to the General Con-ference. One is in answer to memorials for Conference. On this question the committee makes no recommendation, leaving the matter to the action of the General Conference. In reply to memorials asking that women preachers be licensed, the committee recommends that no action be taken. Following the action of the committee or educational qualification for ministers who desire to become members of an annual conference the committee to-day fixed an educational test for women who desire to work of the deaconess. The requirement is a course in study equivalent to two

years of academic or seminary work.

That part of the memorial of the board of managers of the Sunday School Union providing for the election by the General Conference of a corresponding secretary for the organization was adopted by the committee to-day, after four days of dis-cussion and debate. The vote was twenty-four in favor of the proposition to fourteen against. In view of the result of the argument over the question the board of managers believes there will be no trouble at the next meeting of the committee in getting a favorable vote upon the proposition to elect for the Sunday school books and periodicals an editor who shall have charge of the department of Sunday school requisites. Both positions heretofore have been filled by one official.

ing that the local superintendents of Junior Leagues be admitted to the quarterly conferences with the presidents of the Senior organizations. The subcommittee which has in charge the proposed changes in the board of control had not decided whether that body should be reorganized, abolished or continued on its present basis, so the matter was referred back to it for further deliberation.

No Choice on First Ballot.

CHICAGO, May 15.-The election bishops of the Methodist Church has so far resulted in no choice. One ballot was taken to-day, but none of the forty odd candidates received the necessary twothirds vote required under the rules. The number of votes cast was 680, and it was predicted that a dozen ballots might have to be taken to secure the two bishops desired. The board of tellers closely guarded the result. Even the church leaders and candidates were denied the information they sought from the tellers. During the afternoon the various candidates were exercised by a rumor that was persistently circulated to the effect that Dr. John W. E. Bowen, the colored candidate, had won on the first ballot. Investigation proved the rumor to be incorrect and the information leaked out that there was no choice on the first ballot. One re port from an unofficial source had it that the count showed Dr. Bowen in the lead with 298 votes to his credit. Another story was to the effect that Dr. James M. Buckley had secured over three hundred votes and was at the head of the list. One presiding elder who claimed to have inside information declared that the count would show the first six to be Dr. David H

ioting will be resumed to-morrow. Western Unitarian Conference.

Moore, Dr. James M. Buckley, Dr. J. W. E

Bowen, Dr. W. J. Hamilton, Dr. J. F. Ber-

ry and Dr. A. J. Palmer. One estimate

272; Dr. Bowen, 258; Dr. Moore, 252; Dr.

Hamilton, 228; remainder scattering. Bal-

given out was as follows: Dr. Buckley

CHICAGO, May 15.-The annual meeting of the Western Unitarian Conference began here to-day and wil continue until Thursday night. The conference belongs to the American Unitarian the States of Illinois, Minnesota, Wiscon sin, Michigan, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky, numbering 100, and with a membership of 25,000. In connection with the conference the third session of the Western Ministers' Institute and the twenty-seventh annual session of Western Unitarian Sunday-school Society are being held.

A. M. E. General Conference.

the Discipline was the chief order of business at the A. M. E. General Conference to-day. Under a suspension of the rules Rev. R. M. Cheeks was re-elected editor of the Southern Christian Recorder by acclamation. The conference voted \$150 to Rev. M. M. Makone and Rev. G. T. Tantsi, two delegates from South Africa, who lost their clothing in a shipwreck while changes were made in the Discipline this

This afternoon the lay and ministerial delegates locked horns. The laymen now have 12) out of about 400 delegates and they ask for sixty-two more. The proposihas not yet been reached. The proposition to give the council of bishops veto power was defeated.

WARNED BY AGUINALDO.

Letter That Shows a Plot Existed t Make Trouble in Manila.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The President letter written by Aguinaldo to a friend in Manila, warning him to leave that city. Aguinaldo's letter is dated Malolos, Jan. 17, 1899, and is addressed to Senor Bonito Legardo. In it Aguinaldo says: "I beg you to leave Manila with your family and to come here to Malolos, but not because I wish to frighten you. I merely wish to warn you for your satisfaction, although it is not the day of the week. In his communication of transmittal General Otis says: "The letter is forwarded to meet still further the absurd charge that the American authorities in Manila inaugurated the war." General Otis also stated that this letter is one of a number written by Aguinaldo to his friends in Manila warning them to leave the city for their safety. He adds that many families left the city in consequence of this warn-

THEIR THROATS CUT.

Mother and Four Small Children Murdered in Their Home.

PEORIA. Ill., May 15 .- Mrs. Thomas Moser, wife of a farmer living three miles north of Tremont, Ill., and her four small children were found dead in their home today. All had apparently been dead since Sunday. Their throats were cut from ear to ear. Mrs. Moser's body was found in the cellar, covered with old carpet. The children lay in their beds upstairs, apparently having been killed as they slept. Moser has disappeared, but there is no evi-dence pointing to his having committed the terrible crime. Nothing had been seen of the family since Sunday and to-day neigh-bors broke open the doors of the farm-

FIFTH DISTRICT REPUBLICANS HAD A GREAT CONVENTION.

On the Eleventh Ballot the Ex-Mayor of Brazil Was Named as Congressional Standard Bearer.

BARELY MISSED IT BARCUS

VIGO MAN LACKED TWO VOTES OF LANDING THE PRIZE.

Candidates United for the Nominee-Much Noise and Enthusiasm-Reception to Victor at Brazil.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 15 .- Perhaps the most remarkable congressional convention in the history of Indiana politics took place here to-day. It was a convention in which James S. Barcus, of Vigo county, was defeated by his own neighenter a training school or to take up the bors. The fortunate candidate was Elias S. Holliday, of Clay county, who was nominated on the eleventh ballot in the midst of the wildest enthusiasm. The vote which nominated Mr. Holliday probably was the closest ever had in a congressional convention in this State. It required 58 votes out of the 115 in the convention to nominate and on the eleventh ballot Mr. Holliday received this number and one thrown in for

The convention was held in Hanniman's

Opera House immediately after the one called to select delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia. In honor of these two events Greencastle put on gala day appearance. The weather was per-The committee on Epworth League to- fect, and at an early hour the streets beand much bright colored bunting adorned the fronts of many of the business houses. De Pauw College contributed its share to the crowds. Hundreds of students came out early and the young men made the streets noisy with their conege yells. Pretty college girls, in bright millinery and coollooking summer gowns, came out, wearing yellow badges which bore the name of Silas A. Hays, Putnam county's congressional candidate. At an early hour the Harrison Club arrived from Brazil, prepared to make a great hurrah for Holliday, Clay county's delegate. With the Harrison Club came a large delegation of working men from Brazil, the procession marching behind a finely equipped drum corps. It might be added that Clay county lays its candidate's success largely to the demonstration of the morning. The Clay county delegation also brought a band and the Greencastle brass band, an excellent musical organization, made the streets ring with popular airs and

> NATIONAL DELEGATES. The first political meeting of the day was that of the county managers of the Lin-

> coln League of the Fifth district, held at the Belknap Hotel at 9:15. The organization of the league was completed and George E. Black, of Putnam county, was elected to the double office of district secretary and treasurer. Short addresses were made and plans were outlined for the work of the coming campaign. George O. Dicks, of Vigo county, extended an invitation to the county managers to be present at the banquet of the Thompson Club, at Terre Haute, June 9, the ninety-first anniversary

of the birth of Colonel Thompson. Shortly after 10 o'clock the first conven tion was called to order by District Chairman Miller, in Hanniman's Opera House This was the convention to select delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia. Mr. Miller presided. Four candidates were announced as follows: Albert Payne, of Association. It includes the churches in Clay county; Quincy Blankenship, of Morgan; Frank F. Singleton, of Morgan, and George M. Allen, of Vigo. Mr. Allen and Mr. Blankenship were chosen, the former being selected on the first ballot. He received 641/2 votes. Mr. Blankenship elected on the fifth ballot, receiving the same number of votes. It was then suggested that Messrs, Singleton and Payne be named as alternate delegates, but both de-COLUMBUS, O., May 15.-The revision of clined the honor. It was finally left to Mr. Allen and Mr. Blankenship to select their

It was after 11 o'clock when District Chairman Miller called the congressional convention to order. The Rev. J. P. Roth of the Greencastle Presbyterian Church delivered the invocation. The committee of rules and organization reported George C. Harvey, of Hendricks county, for permanent chairman, and w. C. McCord, of en route to the conference. No vital gan county, secretary. A number of vice chairmen were selected, and James Fee was made sergeant-at-arms. Chairman Harvey at once took charge of the convention and made a short speech, which was enthusiastically received. In the course of his remarks he said he thought there was tion caused a lively discussion, but a vote | no man conversant with politics in the district that did not feel the importance of these deliberations, and he urged that from now until election day all should pledge themselves to renewed allegiance to Republican principles. Toward the close of his speech Mr. Harvey said: "I have no patience with a man or party who would rejoice in the downfall of our arms on land or on sea. I would brand such a one as a traitor to his country and to his flag. With our territories purchased with blood and money, and while our boys are fighting to uphold the banner of the Republic, I say shame upon him who would for an instant for the sake of political capital, add one tear for the widow or the orphan, or delay for a day the complete victory of the American arms."

Judge Grubbs, chairman of the committee on resolutions, made the report for that committee. The resolutions were very brief, but they indorsed the administration of William McKinley and commended the work of Congress.

PLENTY OF NOISE. By the time the congressional convention

was well under way the opera house was and the galleries were thronged. The delegates occupied the lower floor. Many of the house. A large delegation of De Pauw students occupied seats in the gallery, and frequently gave vent to their boisterous enthusiasm for Silas A. Hays. From the noise one might have thought it was distinctly a Hays affair. Occasionally, however, there would be loud "Barcus" cries from different parts of the house, and frequently there was a roar from the Holliday delegates. Members of the Harrison Club and a large number of Brazil workingmen sat in the gallery together with the Brazil Drum Corps. These organiza-tions were enthusiastic for Holliday, and had a weird combination of words which they threw over the heads of the delegates ever and anon, beginning "Chick alacka. chick alacka, chow, chow, chow," and ending with the information that "We're for Holliday, don't you know?" The De Pauw students always met this with their college yell, with an added line to the refrain reiterating their enthusiasm for Hays. The interior of the opera house presented a very pretty sight when the crowd had al

gathered. The decorations were of a lav ish character, consisting principally of patriotic colors. There were pictures of McKinley, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, the late Governor Hovey and others. The nominating speeches were limited to five min-utes. Thomas W. Hutchinson spoke for house. They spread the alarm, but no trace of the murderer has yet been found, although some of the neighbors are convinced that Moser wiped out his family in Daniels; Major Jonathan Birch spoke for Chapin, of Parke county, named Henry Daniels; Major Jonathan Birch spoke for Putnam, naming Silas A. Hays; D. S. Alk-

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A. J. Ralph; Henry Neukom, of Vigo, presented the name of R. H. Catlin, and Alexander Asbury, of Vigo, named James S. DOWN TO THE BALLOTING.

At this point it was recalled that the committee on credentials had not reported and the chairman of that committee was asked if he had a report. He said there was none, as there had been no contest, The convention then proceeded with the balloting. The result of the first ballot was as follows: Barcus, 351/2; Hays, 181/2; Holliday, 221/2; Daniels, 141/2; Ralph, 141/2; Catlin 91/2. It required 58 votes to nominate.

On the second ballot the vote of Hendricks county was challenged, which was the first indication that the Barcus element was exerting pressure in that county. This ballot resulted as follows: Barcus, 38; Hays, 20; Molliday, 22; Daniels, 15; Ralph, 14; Catlin, 6. Barcus, the Vigo candidate, whom the field seemed bent on defeating gained three votes and a half on the secon ballot, and, in fact, he gained on nearly all of the ballots up to the eleventh. On this ballot Mr. Barcus came within two votes of reaching goal. On the third ballot the vote was as follows: Barcus, 39; Hays, 21;

Holliday, 24; Daniels, 15; Ralph, 10; Catlin, 6 went over to Barcus and a Parke county delegate also came out for Barcus. The latter continued to gain until he was defeated in the eleventh ballot by a vote of 56 to 59. On this ballot there were but two candidates, Mr. Barcus and Mr. Holliday. Putnam county gave its twelve votes to Holliday and two Catlin men who had not gone over to Barcus, voted for Holliday. Had Barcus received them he would have

been nominated. These delegates were James Soules and Henry Neukom. Mr. Barcus and the other defeated candidates declared they felt no bitterness toward anyone and would work for the success of the lucky candidate. Mr. Barcus said that while he felt much disapp at not receiving the nomination, he wanted to express his unbounded gratitude to his friends, that being the only coin in which he could pay them now. Mr. Holliday also made a speech, thanking the convention for the nomination and declaring that he would work hard for the party's success this

Mr. Holliday is fifty-eight years old and has lived in Clay county for twenty-seven years. By profession he is a lawyer. He has been elected mayor of Brazil three times. His family consists of himself, his wife and three sons. In 1884 he was a candidate for the position of elector on the Blaine electoral ticket, but was defeated. He is a veteran of the civil war, having entered the service in June, 1861, and serving until August, 1864. He served with Kansas regiments. In 1894 Mr. Holliday was a candidate for the congressional nomination in the old Eighth district. The nomination went to George W. Faris, but Mr. Holliday was a close second. He says he will be able to carry Clay county for him-

Reception to Mr. Holliday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., May 15.-The Hon. E. S. Holliday, of Brazil, who was nominated for Congress on the Republican ticket from the Fifth district at the convention at Greencastle to-day, was tendered a warm reception on his return home. The business men, regardless of politics, decorated their stores, and on the arrival of the train he was taken through the principal streets in a carriage drawn by a team of white horses and escorted by the crowd which met him at the depot, which numbered about two

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